

THE NORTHWEST Silent Observer

VOL. I

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NO. 13

THE DEAF MARCH ON LABOR DAY

Make a Good Impression on the Public--Receive Applause from the Throng and the Newspapers

The parade of the deaf on Labor Day with local unions was a success from which every point you look at it.

The neat and fine appearance of the men, almost perfect step, the catchy, yet sensible banners, took with the people.

The formation was made on Sixth avenue, between Pike and Union. The deaf were given a position following the Typographical Union, as a number are members of that organization.

Most all were on hand at 9:30, and the parade started at 10 o'clock.

W. S. Root was at the head as leader. Directly back of him came Edmund Langdon, carrying a banner. To the right of Langdon, the position of honor was given to the longest resident deaf, Otto Cedergren. To the left of Langdon was A. W. Wright, president of the Puget Sound Association of Deaf. Back of these there came others four abreast. Near the rear Albert Hole carried a second banner. There were 25 men in our section.

The line of march was down Union street to Second avenue, thence to King street, to First avenue, to Pine, to Westlake, where it was disbanded.

As the procession moved along the people caught sight of the banners. The deaf in a parade was something new. They first read one side of the first banner, which said, "Deaf Workmen." Then the other side, reading, "We Can't Hear, but We Can Work." Having discovered the character of the group they were ready for the second banner, one side of which said: "Silence is Golden;" the other, "We Work but Don't Talk." This caught their fancy, and the applause was long and lasting. Hands were clapped, handkerchiefs waved, as well as other tokens of approval.

The following took part: Otto Cedergren, J. E. Gustin, Olof Hanson, A. W. Wright, L. O. Christenson, W. S. Root, Roy Harris, Edmund Langdon, Albert Hole, J. H. Adams, Emril Runge, Robert Turner, Clarence McConnell, Christopher Smith, Charles Lawrence, Alex Wade, Ray Foster, Sidney Chase, Orla Minnick, W. J. Bates, J. H. McMillan, Will Claussen, John Langham, John Skoglund, Murdock McMurchy.

The following are the press notices:

"Silence Is Golden."

Bearing a banner with the maxim "Silence Is Golden," thirty deaf workmen of Seattle formed a division in the procession. Along the line of the industry and character of these

their march other mottoes testified to deaf mutes. "We Can't Hear, but We Can Work," and "We Work, but Don't Talk" were among the announcements this division made. Their formation was well preserved, their appearance spruce, and though they may not have heard, they could not be unaware of the applause their division evoked.—Post-Intelligencer.

Deaf Artisans in Line.

A notable feature of the parade was the demonstration of the deaf members of different unions who were assembled under banners labeled: "Deaf Workmen," "We Work but Don't Talk," "We Can't Hear, but We Can Work."

Another placard borne by one of these silent artisans that made a big hit with the spectators, read: "Silence is Golden."—Times.

The following is from the Union Record, official organ of the Central Labor Council:

"A notable feature of the parade was the demonstration of the deaf members of different unions who were assembled under banners labeled: 'Deaf Workmen,' 'We Work but Don't Talk,' 'We Can't Hear, but We Can Work.'"

"Another placard borne by one of these silent artisans that made a big hit with the spectators, read: 'Silence is Golden.'"

Considering there were about 12,500 in the line and our party was one of the smallest, the above press notices are very complimentary, and more so when it is considered that Labor Day was also Seattle Day at the Exposition and much space in the daily papers was devoted to that and also to the Peary discovery.

The banners were painted by Mr. Hanson and he did a good job of it.

It is to be regretted the idea had not occurred sooner, so as to enable the deaf to make preparations. It was not until the day before that a final decision was arrived at, and it was then too late to make anything but a hurried preparation.

Several members, not understanding the opposition of labor unions to the Exposition appeared with Seattle Day badges, but these were quickly removed on seeing they were not popular.

Two days after the parade the Seattle Times had the following editorial:

"Some of the most striking banners in the Labor Day parade were those furnished by the deaf and dumb workmen. 'We can't hear, but we can work.' 'We work, but don't talk.' 'Silence is Golden.' They suggest that W. S. Root is right when he says in behalf of his fellows that 'the deaf want the public to know that they are industrious and respectable working folk. Many firms have a prejudice against employing deaf mutes, which is wrong, for many deaf are fully as good workers as those that hear and talk.'"

TACOMA

For once the weather man smiled kindly on our merry-making plans and gave us a glorious day for our final picnic of the season at American Lake, September 12th.

The affair was planned as a farewell to Mr. Lindstrom, who was to leave the next day for Salem.

Although from unavoidable delay the crowd did not assemble until the middle of the afternoon, the picnic was a great success.

Mr. Chase showed his skill with the oars to good advantage when he took Mrs. Hutson, Miss Slegel and Mrs. Wade out rowing on the lake.

Mr. Bander wandered idly around, throwing pebbles into the lake and dreaming. Perhaps we'll hear of a new invention soon.

Mr. Lindstrom lamented that he hadn't brought a net with him to catch some of the butterflies seen flying all around. Then some one reminded him that he already had several captive, and he was all smiles once more.

Mrs. Hutson was the only "merry widow" in the party.

Otha Minnick was in great spirits all day, and kept every one laughing, as also did Mr. Wade, so no wonder the picnickers were in a receptive mood (to quote Mr. Lindstrom) when they gathered around the table spread for supper. After supper the party soon broke up after vowing to have more such days next summer, the weather man permitting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Hutson, Mrs. Seeley and daughter Bessie, Miss Slegel; Messrs. Lindstrom, Albert and Otha Minnick, Bander and Chase.

Mrs. Hammond spent last week in Seattle visiting the fair.

Mr. Classen and Mr. Spoglund have returned to school.

Mr. Wade, having finished painting his roof, doesn't care now how soon it rains. Take notice, Jupiter Pluvius!

Some of us have been having the grip. Same old routine of hot and cold shivers chasing down your back, aches, pains, wishing you were dead, afraid no one would care if you were, dosing with quinine and whiskey (just a wee drop), and finally getting in better health (and spirits).

GOSSIP.

SCHOOL OPENS.

The state school at Vancouver, Wash., opened the 8th inst.

About 80 deaf and blind from various parts of the state were assembled at Seattle Wednesday, and left for Vancouver in special car over the Northern Pacific.

L. A. Divine was in Seattle to assist in taking the children to school. He made a hurried call on a few friends here.

Among the children sent to school were four county charges from King county.

SPOKANE

On Saturday evening, September 4th, the meeting of the Spokane Association of the Deaf was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Axling. President Axling was in the chair and gave a few remarks. The roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Arnot and the minutes adopted. The members who attended the meeting were: Mr. Arnot, Mr. Axling, Mrs. Axling, Mr. and Mrs. Banister, Mrs. Bergh; Messrs. Bertram, Frisby, Fulmer, Greenwald, Murray, Masopust, Nordhousen, Patterson, Slightam, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Toner, Mr. Whipple.

The picnic committee chairman had no report. The committee on hall, Mr. Axling, had talked with Mr. H. C. Blair of the Blair Business College about a hall for the association. Mr. Blair offered to let us use his recitation room on the fifth floor of Madison building on Saturday evenings.

The Liberty Lake picnic committee reported the program on Labor Day.

New members were named for admission into our association as follows: Miss Hattie Lewis of Lewiston, Idaho; Miss Culista Ford, Miss Elmyra Ford, Norman Barney and Audley Curl, all of Spokane. Their names were referred to the committee on membership, and it will report next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Vancouver, Wash., were elected to honor membership in the association.

Mr. Nordhousen made a motion that the treasurer should report about the funds of the association every meeting.

Mr. Arnot made a motion that the constitution and by-laws of the association be printed in book form.

Mr. Bertram spoke against Mr. Arnot's motion. He explained the hall must be settled for each meeting, then the revised constitution and by-laws can be printed.

The next meeting will be held in the hall of Blair's Business College on the fifth floor of Madison building, Saturday evening, September 25, being selected in place of the regular date, September 18, in order to give a chance to visitors and friends of members to attend an association meeting at the time they may be in this city to visit the Interstate Fair.

The association has taken upon itself the duty of seeking out and putting in school at Vancouver, Wash., those deaf children in this city and vicinity who have not been already enrolled. There are several such in this city, and the prospects are that they will all be receiving the advantages of an education shortly. One case which bids fair to offer a problem is that of a 12-year-old daughter of a family by the name of Hedin. The girl has never received any education in the city schools or in the state school for the deaf. She should be in the latter, the association thinks, as her hearing is such as to preclude the possibility of making progress in the city schools.

The parents of the girl, however, it is said, refuse to consider sending her to the Vancouver school, claiming that she is not deaf. The attention of the city board of education has been called to the case, and an investiga-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 6TH]

One Initiation and Four New Names Proposed.

The Puget Sound Association of the Deaf held another interesting meeting September 5th.

President Wright was unfortunately absent, being called to the Union depot with expectation of meeting his sister. Vice-President Hanson took the chair.

Mrs. Hanson gave a report of the Tacoma picnic and announced that the bonds of friendship between Seattle and Tacoma deaf were firmly riveted.

Mr. Gustin, for the baseball committee, reported in the absence of Capt. Harris. He said that in the absence of a sufficient number from Portland the game was declared off.

Mr. Lawrence from Portland explained that the deaf of that city were unable to get away, much to his regret.

Mr. Hanson spoke of a letter of thanks which the civil service committee had sent to President Taft and Secretary Ballinger. He also mentioned the places that were now open to the deaf in the various government departments.

Mr. Lindstrom moved that the society also send a vote of thanks to President Taft and Secretary Ballinger. This was seconded by Mr. Christenson and carried.

Mr. Root remarked that the next day was Labor Day, and that the union men as well as some other organizations of the city were to have a grand parade and he suggested that the deaf join the same in a body.

Mr. Hanson called Mr. Lindstrom to the chair and took the floor. He spoke of the benefit to the deaf that would probably result from parading with suitable banners.

The banners were then displayed.

Mr. Christenson spoke of the good effect such action would have on the business men and Mr. Gustin followed along the same line.

A call to show hands being made,

nearly every man responded with a rush.

Mr. Hanson moved that the president appoint a committee of three to prepare a letter to mail to the business men of the city, asking them to give the deaf a fair chance. That was brought out owing to the action of certain firms refusing to hire the deaf at all. Mr. Gustin seconded the motion, and it was carried.

Mr. Lindstrom gave the news of the day and spoke particularly of Dr. Cook's discovery.

Mr. McConnell remarked that in his trip to Alaska he met a man who had been a guide to Dr. Cook when he ascended Mt. McKinley several years ago.

Mr. Adams took the chair and Mr. Hanson gave some additional account of his trip up Mt. Rainier. It may surprise some readers to know that flowers are abundant on the side of old Rainier up to a height of 6,000 feet.

Mr. Root moved that a committee of three be selected to investigate the cost of a special car to Colorado Springs and return with a view of attending the convention next year. Mrs. Gustin seconded the motion and it was carried. Mr. Lindstrom, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Root were selected on such committee.

Miss Elsie Peterson, one of the last June Vancouver graduates, was received into membership.

The names of Christopher Smith, Miss Hilda Peterson, Miss Carrie Blakeley and Miss Georgia McFarland were proposed for membership and referred to the membership committee to be acted on at next meeting.

The following visitors were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. O. H. Fay, Mr. Urban and Charles Lawrence, of Portland; Charles Lynch, of Salem, Oregon; Murdock McMurchy, of Snohomish; Miss Gloeser, of St. Paul, and several from Tacoma.

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A LITTLE JOURNEY TO THE FRUIT BELT.

Until one takes a little trip out of Seattle on one of the transcontinental lines, he little realizes the immense travel created by the A.-Y.-P. Exposition as compared to normal years. Selecting Monday as likely to be a day of comparatively light travel, I went down to the depot to take an early morning train for Portland, but the crowd was there before me, the waiting room swarming with people and a jam nearly existing in front of the gates, every one evidently fearing that there would be standing room only. This scene is repeated day after day, in a greater or less degree—seldom less. Most of the trains from the East and those to Portland are run in two sections.

I will not comment on the trip to Portland, as most every one has made that trip himself and knows all about it. As a result of the fair here Portland has been receiving an immense amount of tourist travel, and the hotels were full to overflowing, the tourist often having to make the rounds of several to secure a room, unless he had the price of the best suite in the house.

The trains, too, out of Portland, are very crowded, and frequently in two sections. The Southern Pacific runs one train from Portland to San Francisco, which carries none but passengers holding tickets through to the end of the trip.

I have not been in Portland since the Lewis and Clark fair, and noted many new buildings and other improvements since that time, but comparing it with Seattle we are not surprised so many ex-superintendents of schools for the deaf have chosen Portland for their residence. It is quiet and sedate, as befits their declining years; they fell hopelessly behind in the rushing, bustling city on Puget Sound; the pace is too swift for them.

There had been some talk about a ball game between Portland and Seattle on Labor Day, and I met Mr. Vinson to talk this subject over. While a few of the Portland boys intended to make the trip up, considering that there was no purse hung up or sufficient inducement to muster together enough to make up a ball team, and the matter was off then and there.

A day later the journey southward was resumed, and the trip through the broad, rich valley of the Willamette for over a hundred miles reminded one much of the plains of the Mississippi valley, except it was more wooded, and to the east or west rose a mountain range.

In Douglas county the valley changed to rolling hills or a low range of mountains, and at Roseburg, 200 miles south of Portland I got off, in order to see something of the town and continue the trip by daylight next day.

At Roseburg small valleys or basins radiate off in all directions, and these are rich and fertile, the fruit industry beginning to assume some proportions here.

South from Roseburg there is some pretty mountain scenery, the road following mountain streams, up and up, and although the altitude is not great, the grades are heavy, at times there being three engines attached to the train. Here and there were noticed great big holes torn in the hillsides,

where placer miners had been at work. Placer mines are still worked to some extent in Southern Oregon, but closed down during the summer for lack of water.

Soon the far-famed Rogue valley was entered, a region about 50 miles long and from five to ten miles wide, with an elevation of about 1,500 feet. Medford is the principal town, and for its size is one of the most up-to-date towns and probably has more automobiles in proportion to population than any Oregon city. Surrounding the town in all directions are the apple and pear orchards which have made the valley famous. The heavily loaded pear trees testified to the great crops which the rich, fertile soil produce. Pears are shipped by carloads to New York and other cities, and selling as they do at \$3 to \$3.50 per box substantiate the claim of a profit of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre from these orchards. The orchards are kept cleanly cultivated; scarcely a weed or blade of grass was to be seen in the best kept places. The pear season was at its height, so the talk was all about pears, but later in the season there will probably be larger shipments of Spitz and Newton apples. However, Hood river or the Yakima valley is considered superior in the apple line, and as Yakima or Hood orchards bring a larger price, there must be a reason for it. Crops in the Rogue valley are grown without irrigation, and the climate is delightful, a little hot in the afternoon, necessary to mature the fruit crops, but cool and pleasant at night.

After a stay of about nine days in Medford, I turned northward again, and although perhaps the country I saw was a little more rich and better adapted to agriculture than Western Washington, the Puget Sound country looked very good to me.

A. W. W.

BARN OF THE GALLAUDET HOME BURNED.

The barns on the property of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, located near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., burned one night last month. They were filled with hay, grain, wagons, carriages and farm implements. The home itself narrowly escaped destruction. The fire is supposed to be the work of tramps. The loss on the barn is about \$6,000.

This home was established by the late Thomas Gallaudet.

If your neighbor comes to borrow your Observer tell him to save sole leather and subscribe himself.



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THE NORTHWEST SILENT OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., SEPTEMBER 16, '09

L. O. Christenson - - - Publisher

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TO EXCHANGES

Any periodical receiving a copy of the Observer with this article marked is requested to exchange. We desire to get all the deaf publications on our exchange list.

SCHOOL.

Since our last issue schools all over the land, deaf and hearing alike, have opened up for the year.

What possibilities!

Many a little tot has left home for the first time—to learn—who knows what? Many are reaping the reward of last year's hard work by advancement to higher grades.

Happy school days!

How many of us do not wish we were there? To learn, to meet kindred spirits, to enjoy again the sports of school days.

But those days are past for many of us, wisely or unwisely as we may have used them.

And they will pass for those now in school all too soon. Could every child but be brought to realize the boon that school privileges are to him or her, that every moment might be wisely spent. But, alas, too many consider school only as a duty or drudgery.

Many deaf have a tendency to leave school to soon. This is a serious mistake. If any one needs the best edu-

cation it's the deaf. The better educated, the better any person is fitted to battle with the world.

Stay in school as long as you can.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Olaf Hanson's love for frozen regions is well known. His experience amidst the snow and ice of Mt. Rainier has been told the Observer readers.

The north pole has been discovered.

What's the matter with sending Mr. Hanson to Greenland to steal the pole and bring it back to set up in Pioneer Square by the side of the Totem pole? What undying fame would be the lot of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf then.

DEAF FAKIRS STILL AT IT.

In spite of frequent exposures the public are still being faked by individuals who pretend to be deaf and dumb.

A friend of the editor at Astoria, Oregon, was a recent victim. The fakir was very young and sold needles at 25 cents a pack, claimed to be deaf and dumb and had a desire to get enough money to reach Canada. The friend invested, but was surprised to read next day that the fellow had been arrested and after a sweating process showed he could hear and talk all right. The scam took in about \$47 in Astoria in two days.

There should be a special law for such persons. Six months to a year in jail might have a good effect.

FEDERAL POSITIONS

OPEN TO THE DEAF

The Puget Sound Association of the Deaf at its meeting Sunday afternoon passed resolutions of thanks to Secretary Ballinger and President Taft for their work in behalf of the deaf.

A year ago the deaf were excluded from all government positions by the civil service commission. This rule was partially revoked by ex-President Roosevelt, who ordered that the deaf should be allowed to compete for positions which in the opinion of the civil service commission they were competent to fill.

This order has been improved by President Taft, who has ordered that the heads of departments should make out a list of positions in each department which the deaf could fill, and that the civil service commission shall allow the deaf to compete for these positions.

In accordance with this order the various departments have made out a list of such positions. Among the positions thus open to the deaf in one or more departments are the following:

Accountant, bookkeeper, bookbinder, clerk, compositor, composer, chemist, draftsman, designer, expert money counter, law clerk, locksmith, paper counter, translator, engraver, clerk, copyist, mail clerks, distributors and directory forwarding clerks, filing clerk, law examiner, assistant examiner in the patent office, statistician, typewriter, map-printer's assistant, assistant photographer, mechanic, cabinet maker, carpenter, plumber, packer, skilled laborer, charwoman, geologist, paleontologist, geographer, topographer, press feeder, electrotypist, stereotypist, clerk in the astrophysical laboratory.

Most of these or similar positions have already been held by the deaf. In addition, President Taft has issued instructions that the deaf be given equal chances with hearing persons in the census office, which will require a large force for tabulating and classifying the returns of next year's census.—Post-Intelligencer.

BALL GAME PORTLANDED.

The ball game which was to have been played on Labor Day between Seattle and Portland teams fell through on account of insufficient number being present from the Rose City.

It may occur some day.

Mr. Vinson, where were thou?

When you finish harvesting your wheat or apples or when you get your pay Saturday night, do not forget to send that dollar for the Observer for a year. To do this means you help yourself and the Observer, too.

Wanted

1,000 SUBSCRIBERS.

In order to introduce the NORTHWEST SILENT OBSERVER we have sent out many sample copies. A large number have promptly responded with their subscriptions. If you are one who has not done so, DO SO AT ONCE. We want to raise our subscription list to 1,000 during the next three months. If you are already a subscriber tell your friends of the good things in the Observer and see that they subscribe.

Remember the more subscribers we have the better paper we can give you. Subscribe now, get your friends' names tomorrow and their friends' names the next day—or, better still, send all today.

SUBSCRIBE!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright are entertaining his sister and husband from Louisiana.

W. P. Scott, the veteran printer of Bremerton, has been slinging type in the Observer office the last few days.

Miss Georgia McFarland has decided not to re-enter school this fall, but will retain her place in the Pacific Coast Biscuit factory in Seattle.

Miss Mable Miles of Butte, Mont., is in town with Mrs. Rhiley on a 30-day trip. Her father is superintendent of the copper mines in Montana.

Charlie Lynch of Salem, Mr. Urban and Charles Lawrence of Portland were in town Labor Day and joined in helping make the parade a success.

John Watson, a carpenter from Vancouver, B. C., stopped off in town for a day, while on his way home from Portland. He was educated in England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, parents of W. S. Root, left for their home in New York state Tuesday. They have thoroughly enjoyed the Exposition and Seattle.

Sherman Coder has returned from Alaska, sporting a full beard, and decided that the Sound country is good enough for him. Jake Garberson is still working his claim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bixler of Wenatchee are expected in town this week.

Mr. Bixler will attend the Northwestern Photographers' convention.

Mrs. L. R. Rhiley of Missoula, Mont., reached town in time to see the parade. She expects to stay a month. Mr. Rhiley was unable to get away from work and may not see the Exposition.

The Sound Transfer Company wish us to call the attention of our readers to the fact that they have removed from Western avenue to 1724 First avenue south. Both phones, 931. Office, Pier 5.

Miss Cleon Morris, who has been attending school in Missouri for the past two years, arrived home a week ago. She is now employed at dress-making. Like all the deaf hereabouts, she is to join the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf.

Miss Alma Saterland of Minneapolis was in the city visiting the exposition this week. She called on Mrs. Hanson and also on Miss Gloser, who was at the time the guest of Mrs. McConnell at Bremerton. She also called on Mrs. Axling at Spokane.

Miss Marie B. McLaughlin, sister of Annie McLaughlin, won sixth prize in the Post-Intelligencer educational contest. There were about thirty competitors. The prize is a scholarship or several hundred dollars. Congratulations to Miss McLaughlin.

The deaf school at Weisser, Idaho, which suffered the loss of its buildings by fire, will be removed to Gooding, Idaho. The school has temporary quarters until the new buildings are completed, which are expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1st.

Jas H. O'Leary of Wenatchee was in town over Sunday, visiting the elephant and calling on old friends. Jim has the same jolly old smile and hearty handshake. He reports business good at Wenatchee and the pros-

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Miss Mabel Scanlon of Everett is to be the pupil of Mrs. Olof Hanson during the present school year. Miss Scanlon will be a pleasant addition to the deaf population of Seattle, and with such an experienced teacher as Mrs. Hanson she will, of course, make rapid progress.

Christopher Smith spent some time in Seattle last week and joined the Labor Day parade. He reports two hundred trout caught in about two days and a half in Circle river, near Leavenworth. He expects to go up to the happy hunting grounds September 15 for deer and big game.

The article by Olof Hanson in the last issue of the Observer, entitled "The Deaf and Their Education," has been printed in circular form. Deaf in other states who wish copies to mail to parents of children can have them by writing to Olof Hanson, 4545 Brooklyn avenue N. E., Seattle, Wash.

BOARD AND ROOM

For two deaf people at 1534 Twenty-third avenue.

THE GOAT TO BE WORKED HARD.

The next meeting of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf will be held at Labor Temple October 3d at 3 p. m.

President Wright will be present to wield the gavel after a month's rest.

Four new members are to exercise the tin-can eater. Several new names are expected to be proposed. Altogether a meeting of unusual interest is expected to take place.

Come early and get a front seat.

The Observer man feels well satisfied so far, and we expect to improve the paper right along.

Please send us correspondence from your sections anywhere.

DEAF-MUTE IN DANGER.

But for a thrilling ten minute battle aboard the steamer Graf Waldersee in mid-Atlantic, it probably wouldn't have been known that August Schuman-Heink, who is the third officer of the vessel, is the son of the noted grand opera singer. It was he who saved Frederick Berger, an 11-year-old deaf-mute, from being thrown into the ocean by a stoker who went insane.

When the liner docked yesterday the young son of the singer insisted that all the glory shouldn't go to him. He said that Miss Grace O'Shea, a pretty young woman, really deserved the entire credit.

Four days after the Graf Waldersee had left Hamburg, and while the boy was standing on the main promenade deck, he was suddenly seized by Fritz Kronner, a stoker, and knocked down. Among the passengers who were nearby was Miss O'Shea. She rushed forward and started to get the boy away from the crazed man.

Miss O'Shea, who is an athletic young woman, seized Kronner's right wrist, and while turning it around in real jiu-jitsu fashion called for help. Among the officers who responded was Third Officer Schumann-Heink. He succeeded in freeing the youngster after a battle with the stoker.

When the boy was released Kronner tried to jump overboard. He was prevented from jumping and placed in irons. When the steamer docked he was taken to the Hoboken hospital in a strait-jacket.—New York Journal.

We should like to see more deaf from the East in town. The exposition is well worth visiting. Remember it ends October 15th. Those who fail to see it before that time will miss the chance of a life-time.

Don't forget to send us any news item concerning yourself or any other deaf. Do not be selfish and keep it all to yourself. Others want to know about it as well as you.



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THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is an average man, Not built on any particular plan, Not blessed with any particular luck; Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess"—

He knows, and answers "No" or "Yes"; When set a task that the rest can't do, He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he's learned: That the man who tries

Finds favor in his employer's eyes; That it pays to know more than one thing well;

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

So he works and waits, till one fine day There's a better job with bigger pay, And the men who shirked whenever they could Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works, Who neither labor nor trouble shirks, Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Charles R. Barrett, in Royal Trust Monthly.

SPOKANE.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2ND)

tion has been promised.

If you intend to come to Spokane to attend the Interstate Fair during September 20 to 25 on a round trip ticket, it will be good to September 28 on account of President Taft's visit on September 28.

Remember to attend the association meeting in Blair's Business College, corner First avenue and Madison street, Saturday evening, September 25, and the deaf Bible class on Sunday afternoon.

On Labor Day the Spokane Association of the Deaf had a picnic at Liberty Lake, 18 miles east of Spokane, on the Inland Empire electric road. The majority of the party took the 8:20 train to avoid the rush, and the remainder left at 10:20. In all there were about thirty-five and the day was thoroughly enjoyed. A program of athletic sports was carried out on the beach before lunch time, and after lunch a boat race and bathing in the lake were the features.

No prizes were given, but as announced by Mr. Axling at the meeting September 4th, the winners were to "have the honor of having their names in the Silent Observer." This seemed sufficient inducement to bring out some spirited racing. Mr. Hunter of Vancouver was on hand and had his eye out for most of the honors. He won the standing broad jump, the hop, skip and jump, both standing and running, the 100-yard dash, putting the shot and the one-third of a mile boat race, in which latter he had Audley Curl as partner. Close competitors against Mr. Hunter in most races were Clyde Patterson and John Frisby.

On the ladies' side Mrs. Hunter won the running hop, skip and jump, while Miss Cullista Ford won the standing hop, skip and jump, and the ladies' cup race. Her Sister Elmyra won the 50-yard dash for ladies. Mrs. John Toner, Mrs. Susie Smith and Miss Madelia Barney also participated in the races for ladies.

The boat race had five entries, two boys to a boat, and proved a drawing crd. None of the participants had

had any practice in such racing and the success of this feature was better than anticipated. After the races nearly a score of the deaf crowd donned bathing suits and performed amateur stunts in the water among some three hundred hearing bathers.

Every one was so well pleased with the outcome of the picnic that it was the unanimous opinion we can do no better than to hold our annual Fourth of July picnic at Liberty Lake after this.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter of the school at Vancouver came down from Sandpoint, Idaho, on the 4th and spent a few days in Spokane, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axling. They left for Vancouver Wednesday morning in charge of the dozen or more deaf children from this section.

A pleasant evening was spent Friday, September 3, by some twelve or fifteen invited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heiberg, uncle and aunt of Miss Amelia Bergerson. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Bergerson prior to her departure for school. Card games consumed the time, followed by a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. A. C. Bergh and Miss Bergerson left Sunday evening for Seattle to take in the great fair. They were to separate there, the former returning to her domicile in Spokane and the latter going on to Vancouver.

Miss Alma Saterlund of Minneapolis, Minn., has been spending a few days in Spokane as the guest of Mrs. Susie Smith and visiting old Minnesota friends here. She left Tuesday for Seattle.

Miss Helen A. Peck of Colville, Wash., is expected to be in Spokane during the week of the Interstate Fair. She is a member of the Spokane Association, although she has never attended any of its meetings. She will be present at the meeting September 25. Miss Peck is a graduate of the Rochester (N. Y.) school.

Cortland Greenwald was among those who went to Vancouver Wednesday to enter the school. He has not been in school for two or three years, and did not at first intend to go, but the advice of the older deaf in Spokane prevailed and his parents decided to send Cortland back to let him put the remaining years before his majority to good use.

A SAGACIOUS DOG.

W. B. Unwin of North Fort Worth, Texas, possesses a sagacious dog. One night recently his attention was drawn to the strange actions of his dog, jumping over the floor and wallowing, and he thought the dog had been playing with a toad. But the dog ran to his master and looked at it. He followed him to something black on the floor, and on a second look he found it was a big tarantula and crushed it under his shoe. Mr. Unwin said he had never seen one like that, and it was a very poisonous insect and will kill anyone if it bites or stings them.

A copy of the Observer will be sent on request by postal.

CHURCH SERVICE.

Next Sunday the deaf will gather at Trinity Church, corner of Eighth avenue and James street, for religious services. Olof Hanson, assisted by J. E. Gustin and others, will conduct the services. Every one invited.

NINETEEN YEARS ON THE FORCE.

One of Seattle's policemen, Capt. Michael Powers, has been on the force for nineteen years. He can relate many interesting experiences. His early days on the force were not all pleasure. In fact, the first night out he received a blow on the jaw that nearly retired him from business.

Capt. Powers is the father of Mrs. H. T. Rhiley of Missoula, Mont.

During the rabbit trapping season this winter the boys of the Minnesota School for the Deaf caught 478 cotton tails in the aggregate. The Companion says that it "may seem like indiscriminate slaughter of the cotton tails, but there is another side to it. The rabbits are a nuisance to fruit growers and nursery men, and do a great deal of damage to young trees and shrubbery, therefore, while our boys engage in the sport for the pleasure of it, as well as the enjoyment of eating the game they catch, they are at the same time ridding the neighborhood of a destructive little animal."—Michigan Mirror.

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